The Daily Bee.

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Friday Morning Oct. 20.

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River 5 feet 6 inches above low water mark at Omaha, 2 feet 0 inches at Yankton. Mississippi oot 1 inches at La Croese, and 7 feet .. inches a

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Rose Eytinge at the opera house this evening, in "Led Astray."

-Fay Templeton will open the new Waterman opera house at Plattemouth, on the 28th and 29th of November.

-It is learned with regret that Mr. G. W. Hadrill, salesman at John Baumer's jewelry store, is lying quite ill with malarial fever.

-At a so called meeting of the workingmen, called by Ed. Walsh, last evening there were exactly six persons present After passing resolutions of thanks to Mr. Walsh for his past services they adjourned to meet again on the 26th of October at the same place.

-The North Omaha sewer is to be extended five hundred feet. It was originally planned to Twenty-first street, but it was optional with the city engineer to stop at Nineteenth street and it was decided yesterday to extend it to Twentyfirst street.

-The system of pipe sewer on Davenport street will be finished this week. Mc-Hugh & McGavock are the contractors, and they will begin at once the construction of the extension of the South Omaha

-The bricklayers' sociable and literary entertainment will be given at Knights of Pythias hall on Tuesday next. Only b icklayers, their wives, sisters, daught re, cousins and unts will be admitted.

-The verbatim debate on woman suf-Mr. E. Rosewater can be had at this of the state organization of the Y. M. This report is complete and has the approval of both debaters.

he obtained it at Laramie. It is a great ernament to the office of the company.

-Miss Matilia Hendman will speak upon woman suffrage to the citizens of the Sixth ward at the Mission House on Saunders street on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Mis-Hendman is a talented and graceful speaker and presents his subject in an attractive light. All are cordially invited to attend.

-The copper plate to be engraved and deposited in the corner at me of the new court house was received by the county clerk yesterday. Mr. Baumer is busy sanding out invitations to all societies and to a number of officials and private citizens to have been willing to stand up and participate in the ceremony of October

-The work of grading and laving conerete for the permanent paving of Douglas street, will commence next Monday. Mr Grant, of Washington, superintendent for A. L. Barber & Co., the contractors, is here, and has with him seven experts in Y. M. C. A. countenance the various branches of the bu iness. The and machinery and asphalt will be here to that the churches do, and perhaps re-

-Mr. Cha les R. Courtney was married to Miss Nellie Cafferty, at the residence of the bride's parents in north Omaha, Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. A. F. Sperrill officiating. On y the relatives and a few tracting parties witnessed the ceremony.

-The first issue of the new bills of the Merchants National Bank are on the morket. The bills are of a new style, the principal difference from the old being that a green and brown back with the number of the bank (2775 in this instance) replaces the cut representing DeSoto discovering command men to repent because God dead. Abr.ham, Etias and Jesus are will be allowed, but alternates may be the Mississippi. The coat of arms of Ne- has proved this religion for so long a slive or only nominally dead. Wis- elected to take the plantage is substituted for the cut of an time. engle on the let side, and the number of the bank is printed across the face of the

-The Woman's Synodical Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church is in session at Lincoln. This s ciety represents the State in the Woman's Mussion Board of the Northwest, with headquarters at Chicago. The board embraces eleven States and Territories and its annual attendance there is usually of 500 or 600 delegates. The last annual meeting was at Minneapolis and the one this year will be at Detroit. The board of managers for this State are Mrs. M. K. Robinson of Humboldt, Mrs. Hoadley of Brownville. and Mrs. A. P. Nicholas of this city. Ad dresses were made Wednesday by Mrs. Van Hook, Missionary in Persia, and Wednesday evening Mrs. Nicholas of this city spoke. La t evening Mrs. Perrine of this city addressed the children.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA

HA, NEB. Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public claim they get better accommodations and more general satisfaction here than at any other house in Omal a. Rate, \$2 per day. augglifin

Five hundred dollars will huy first-class paying business; first-class chance for a live man. Address M. B. M., BEE office. oct14-St

Y. M. C. A.

Opening of the New Rooms the Association

A Stirring Meeting at the Dadication.

matter of getting into new quarters, and their desires met a hearty response from the business men of the city. The result was that elegant rooms were procured in the third story of Barker's building (formerly Standard hall), on Fifteenth, near Farnam street. These have been neatly fitted up, and are such an improvement upon the old quarters, that it is really unkied to attempt any comparison. They have leased the new rooms until January 1884, by which time it is possible that such an important body as the Omaha Y. M. C. A. will be able to erect a building

of their own. The new rooms consist of five well arranged apartments. At the head of the stairs, the first door most naturally approached, leads into the reading room, handsomely carpeted and provided with chairs and tables. The walls are hung with picof Mr. C. H. Dewey. There is a neat rack for the leading newspapers, and another for magazines. The table is supplied with pens and ick, and there is a book-case for a bible depository. Connected with this by double sliding doors, is a spacious hall, capable of seating about five hundred persons, provided with chairs and a raised platform. Its walls are also hung

with photographs. Back of the reading room there is a similar apartment to be used for prayer meetings, which is also carpeted and neatly furnished. In addition to these there is a gymnasium 18x24 feet in size, which will be fully equipped with all the modern appliances for physical culture; and a kitchen provided with a range and cooking utensils, which are to do service at the entertainment to be given by the association from time

The association now numbers nearly 200 members, and is in a most flourishing condition, being entirely out of debt and a small surplus in the treas

Last evening the Lall was dedicated. frage between Miss Susan B. Anthony and it being also the preliminary meeting office. Single copies 5c, or \$3 fer 100. C. A. The exercises were presided man of the state executive committee. They commenced with singing the -A magnificant cile's head, with tower- old familiar "Coronation," fell el ing and perfect antlers, was hung up by by the song "To The Work," after Mr. Fred Stubbendorf in his office. which Rev. Dr. Suelling read an ap-It was sent him as a present by Mr. Sa.hs, propriate selection from the scriptures wanted to help such men; men who nd ollered

Ray. W. J. Har ha was then introduced and delivered a welcome to the state association in behalf of the Mester of the churches of this city. He asked his hearers for a moment to think what the word welcome meant, Well come! Thou hast well come! He hoped the meeting would redownd to God's glory, and alluded to the fact that it was not very long ago when it would have been thought an act of temerity on the part of a member of the Y M. C. A. to invite a minister to attend a meeting of the association, and when no pastor would welcome the members of the Y. M. C. A. Then the Y. M. C. A. was regarded as an innovation to be suppressed rather than encouraged. Now, however, he thought he spoke the heart of every pastor when he welcomed the association as coworkers in the great cause. The

day About forty m n will be employe! mind the latter of some duties which they might otherwise forget. Al over the world the Y. M. C. A. has brought into prominence the fact that the blood of Christ saves sinners and slso the tests of the truths of the bible. He welcomed the Y. M. C. A. also because its organization emof the most intimate friends of the conphasized the work of the spirit of G.d. He spoke of the meeting of St. and men may laugh at me, but in the the meetings shall be held in pursu-Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Paul and his disciples after dangers Mrs. Courtney left for the east on their by sea had been passed; when they went out to the gardens of Applus to welcome this simple, humble, noble son. They had done him good. One at least one week. man. What a welcome that was, and man alone with the Lord was two, and even moved the throne of the Casare! religion for centuries, and can now live it and enjoy it without fear and

> The president, B. C. Himebaugh, then pronounced a brist welcome on the part of the Y. M. C. A. of this crucified. Errors there doubtless pleasure to welcome the state dele. to rid ourselves of error. gates to our new rooms. He felt, perhaps, something like the little boy who upon changing from the dresses of infancy to pants could only say, "O, mamma, aint 'em nice." In look ing into the faces of his audience he see the evidence of prosperity on the saw many persons whom it was a part of the Omaha association, to be pleasure to thank for the aid they had rendered the Y. M. C. A. in precur- to hear the glowing reports from ing and fitting up the new rooms.

marching to Zion," after which Gen Now there were 2,600 associations in O. O. Howard, "he Christian seldier," was introduced, and delivered a that way must have been more than o lengthy address, of which we publish only the f. llowing brief outlines: It to occupy the middle position between those who give and those who receive by reason of my very recent location in Omaha. An army officer recently 175 associations in the colleges of the Neb. said to me that he didn't are much propriety in a soldier being a Chrisbeen led to Christ. These young men tian. Why not? He thought some-times of the Roman centurian, who and will furnish us with our future was the first Gentile to become a r achers lawyers and editors. He Christian. Why should not the sol- gave some other interesting statistics, dier become a Christian as well as the but they are too long for the space we merchant or the farmer? If a soldier now have at our command.

because they were engaged in this po-lice duty. If there is a God, and if he sent his son here to save sinners, why should I be excluded from taking est.

advantage of the atonement? In war there are many regiments, which are joined together to make a grand army. They throw out skir-mish lines to meet the every, until The Young Mer.'s Christian associa- serious action. Shall we say that the tion of this city, has long been a re- skirminhers are not a part of the cognized institution for good. Its army! Their work is important for cognized institution for good. Its the final success of the army. So the members have for the past few years, Y. M. C. A. are the skirmishers however, mourned over the fact that against the common enemy. They are their place of meeting was so dingy from the Presbyterian and Methodist and so poorly appointed, and not long or Congregational churches, and they since they took hold in earnest of the the shurch pastors cannot so well go.

I did not intend to say anything in defense of the Y. M. C. A. It is far tien work will be taken up, viz: Phybeyond that now. It has become too sical, social, mental and spiritual. well known. It is never attacked now except by men and newspapers which attack Christianity itself. men attack a good man because he is a follower of Christ it is an honor to the latter. The Y. M. C. A. is the life and essence of Christianity. It is Christianity in motion. The body gives union and strength against the common enemy. It acts upon the motto to abhor that which is evil and cling to that which is good. If we do this we will not oppose any church or any organization which is exerting a common effort for the upbuilding of man. Some very intellectual and elequent men have bowed themselves into the dust in ridiculing prayer. They have tures, engravings, and photographs ridiculed men in prayer, and have selected from the imported collection gone so far as to speak slightingly of a mother praying for her son! But when they do this they ridicule Christiamty, and they offer us nothing the Mohammed and Buddhist reliremember a classmate of mire others, but invite the closest inspec-

was a fervent Christian and ruin the business, but to look when stricken with the last disheritage to our children. It is a wonderful thing. It must be universal, man can be reached by it. If he is a low-down drunkard he can be lifted up.

The speaker here related an in stance of a man who was oncea prominent merchant in New York and New Orleans, but whom he knew in San Francisco as a gutter drunkard. He was arrested and jailed, and the secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A paid his fine, took him home, provided him with clothes, and the man did well thereaf- Can for a Workingmen and Farmers ter. He heard the man speak in the meetings after that, and he seemed entirely like a different man. He are not Christians say 'Kick them out; they are not fit members of society." The theory of Christ is to save them and raise them up. Salvation means to get rid of the bad heart and get a better one.

The speaker continued that in defense of the Y. M. C. A. would be a defense of christianity. He was al-ways able to make that defens in a poor way. He was never afraid to speak for the right. It was only when he had done wrong that he ever hesistated to speak. If he could only speak to a little boy on the walk and cheer him and do it in the Lord's name, he felt he had done work for the Master. A great mistake of many was that christianity was only to remember the blessings that had been received, and they forgot the divine injunction that it was more blessed to give than to receive.

The speaker reviewed the existence of the Y. M. C. A. from the first, and in earnest, elequent language comlove the same doctrines pared its work with that of the northern army during the war. He alluded to the work yet to be done, when wickedness of all kinds was yet rampant in the land.

He said: We do not expect too much. We often go wrong but the purpose within us is our guide. The Y M. C. A. have met a great success forward, L will make some mistakes end I will conquer.

The speaker gave several illustrations of a word spoken to him in seawhat grand results came from it! It two can make an association. It was two weeks from this date. a delightful thing for men to get to-We have had the test of that some gother in this way and help each other in the strife. The church of Christ proper credentials, will be admitted to they Presbyterian, Baptist or what. All are holding up the Man who was

"He closed by saying, "Brethren, keepsthe flag of truth flying." Mr. E. D. Ingersoll, secretary of the railroad work of the organization, next spoke. He said he was glad t present at the third anniversary, and Again he bid speakers, delegates and tistics. He said it was forty years visitors a cordial wiscome.

The audience the first Y. M. C. A. had The audience then sang "We're started under the Lord's planting the world. Anything that had grown buman planting. The associations of the United States now owned gives me pleasure to be with you and \$3,000,000 worth of property, and the railroads of the country are now paying \$50,000 a year to the support of the welcome. I belong to both sides, one branch of the work, because they see the need of it. There are now address P. O. drawer No. 64, Omaha,

annot be a Christian there should be Robert Weidensail, the agent of the no soldiers. He regarded the soldiers association, was then called for, and

country, and 3,500 young men have

saw no reason why they should forego made a very pretty allusion to the past their place among decent men merely and especially to the first quarters oc-

He then announced the following programme for to day:

MORNING BESSION 9 o'clock - Devotional exercises, led by E D. Ingersoll, secretary of the railroad work for the union. 9:30 Organization and verbal reorts from associations in the state. 10:00 -- Paper on the executive work

the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. by leorge T. Coxhead, railroad secretary r Kansas City. AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:00 - Devotional service, after that

vice will then be discussed.

EVENING: 7:00 to 7:30 - Song service, after which the four phases of the associa-

W. M. BUSHMAN.

Cloak Department.

It has been the constant practice in Omahs, as well as elsewhere, to sell a few low priced Cloaks at cost or even less, as "leaders" for the purpose of advertising, and then make up the average profit on the better grades. This year we have determined to reverse this order, and knock the bottom out of high priced Cloaks, and thus, as one of our competitors said,

'ruin the whole business."
We will sell as good a Silk or Plush Dolman as can be found in this country for \$50 00, usually sold at from \$75.00 better than Christianity. There is and at \$35.00 we will sell you one usually s ld at \$50 00 to \$60.00, and gions, but they do not recommend so on down the list to \$2 00 or \$3 00, them as better than the Christian. I which we will not sell for less than who became a Christian. He tion on them. It is not our desire to cius, and of the other religions, the a cloak we look upon it as just so Christian doctrine includes, but none much gain, as we have no extra exthat is bad. Ourreligion has and will pense connected with it and no heavy continue to benefit the world and be a rent to pay. We have made a specialty bought the finest that money can buy ner Fifteenth and Douglas streets.

P. S .- We will send a cloak by express, C. O. D., to any part of the country, and if not satisfactory it can be returned at our expense.

ATIENTION!

County Convention.

The workingmen and farmers of with the principles enunciated by the numerous. state anti-monopoly convention held at Hastings, September 27th, 1882, are hereby invited to elect delegates to a convention that will nominate a legislative ticket for Douglas county, consisting of two members of the senate and eight members of the house of Clark is an ex-fireman, and was representatives, also one county commissioner and such precinct officers as may be designated by the county commissioners in their election proclama-

The ratio of representation shall be as follows: Every element of trade and each

resented by five delegates. Where mechanics or laborers have no organination, they may organize for this purpoze, as for instance, blacksmiths, carpenters, machinists, tinsmiths, smelting works laborers, etc. Every precinct outside of the city of Omaha shall be entitled to five delegates to be chosen by the farmers. It is recommended that the meetings to select delegates in the city by any labor orupon a call issued three days previous through THE OMAHA BEE. Such call shall state the time and place of meetbecause of their purpose. I will go log, and name of organization or labor ance of a notice printed or written, conspicuously posted in at least three public places within the presinct for

These meetings shall be held within

Only delegates elected in pursuance to these recommendations and having was made up of all believers living and seats in the convention. No proxies elected to take the places of delegates

Due notice will be given to the delegates so elected as to the time and place of holding the convention, and city. He said it gave him great would be, but we must do all we can arrangements will be made for a grand mass meeting to ratify the nominations on the same evening after the convention has adjourned. By order of the committee.

JOHN ROSICKY, Chairman.

LUSCIOUS, SWEET AND WHOLESOME, Hub Punch is more grateful to the painte than a punch made to order. Well stocked larders are supplied with it. Trade sup piled at manufacturers's prices by M. A. McNamara, Families supplied by A. H. Gladstone, Omaha, Neb.

DIED. HIEDERBRANT -In this city, October 19th, at St. Jo eph's Hospital, Henry Hiederbrant, aged 26 years. Faneral to-day at 9:30 a. m., Octo er 20th, from the undertaking rooms of

McCarthy & Burke. ng business or open a new bank in a good live town. Interested parties

Attention Sir Knights. Special Conclave of Mt. Cavalry Commandery No. 1, K. T., Friday and Saturday at 7 p. m , for work. All members and visititing Sir Knights By or the commander.

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The Freat Planing Mill of A. Moyer.

Important; Information for Omaha and Nebraska People Generally.

Among the many industries which Omaha boasts of, none is playing a more important a part than our planing mills, of which we have at present a number. One of these establishments, and the pioneer of all, imilar questions to the morning seris located on the corner of Dodge and Ninth, and is conducted by the pioneer such, door and blind manufacturer, Mr. A. Moyer, who for fifteen years has so ably managed it as to acquire the reputation which he at

present enjoys. The extensive mills, which occupy almost a quarter of a block, are amply supplied with fine wood-working machinery of every description for the manufacture of sash, doors, blinds, window and door frames, architraves molding, stair rails, balusters, newel posts and brackets of every descrip tion. Mr. Moyer, who is an experienced mill man, is personally superintending this extensive establishment which is sufficient proof that no other than first-class work is turned out of the factory, and as the public knows, Mr. Moyer employs only first class mechanics in all departments, the force consisting of twenty to twenty five men.

Lately the proprietor has added to his establishmet some new machines. to \$85.00. At \$45.00 we will sell you one in particular, which would indeed one usually sold at \$65.00 to \$75.00, be an ornament to any institution of the kind, being one of the latest and most improved extra heavy mou'ding machine, which has a capacity of 20,000 feet per day (ten hours) This machine is the only one of its kind in the state of Nebraska. The establishment has been growing wonderfully for the last two years, and imwhen stricken with the last discase he crick out, "O, the universality of the religion of Jesus Christ."

That is it. The universality of the
religion we profess. All that is good
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cloak for less than others people are
out work equal to any eastern factory,
as he is at present provided with comof the Jewish faith we possess. All apt to buy at the largest store; hence that is good in the doctrines of Confuif we make but a very small profit on plete machinery, and small ye a full torce of men. The interior of our state is little

acquainted with the importance and extent of the factories in this city, of fine clocks this fall, and have and we deem it our duty to inform the readers of THE BEE that all factories for any man having even the form of a very large assortment—and mean in our Gate City are open to visitors business. Call and see them. It will every day of the week, and you wil pay you, at Bushman's, southeast cor. find most of them have ushers who will with pleasure show you the estab lishment and acquaint you with the workings of every department. Mr. Moyer being a pioneer of our city, and a genial and liberal man, we can highly recommend him, as we know all the orders entrusted to him will be executed with promptness and dispatch. In addition we have to say hat the establishment has first class facilities for the delivery of dry lumber of every kind, and in short lacks nothing necessary to satisfy its pat-Dauglas county, who are in accord rons who are daily becoming more

THE COUR .S.

Criminal Cases Disposed of by Judge Neville-Police Pickings.

Yes'e day the case of the State vs. William Clark was taken up. charged of complicity with Carr Kendall in the robbery of the house of Chas. E. Abert, of the wholesale drug house of McMahon, Abert & Co., when it was on fire and the property left unguarded. Kendall had been tried and sent to the pen for the crime. element of common labor shall be rep- and it was agreed that he should be brought up and the case decided wholly on his testimony and without argument by counsel for either side. This was done and the jury found a verdict of acquittal in favor of Clark without leaving the box, being so in-structed by the district attorney.

A motion was made in the case of the state vs. Dietrich, to quash the indictment, but on the argument was overruled and the defendant entered a plea of not guilty.

The trial of Jacob Thein, who indicted for forgery and for obtaining diamonds under false pretenses from S. Jonasen, was concluded in the dis trict court and given the jury about 5 clock Wednesday. After deliberating less than two hours the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of cb taining goods under false pretenses. POLICE COURT.

James Cassidy was fined \$10 for being a suspicious character and carrying concealed weapons. He went

Mollie Montgomery paid \$5 and costs for creating a disturbance on the atreets. One plain Slocumb was on the

mourner's bench and was discharged S LAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of th FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY t is the most fragrant of perfumes. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W.

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Au Attempt to Defeat the Hones Workingmen.

The Republican prints what purports to be the election of delegates to a so-called workingmen's convention, from various parts of the city, Wednesday evening.

If such primaries were held anywhere in this city, only the so-called A responsible party will buy a bank- and self-elected delegates were present, As a matter of fact, the only legitimate and properly authorized call for a workingmen's convention was published in THE BEE, and still appears in our columns. That call contemplates the union of all the labor elements with the farmers of Douglas county, and the committee that issued it has given ample notice and ample time for

choosing delegates.

The so-called primaries alleged to have been held Wednesday are gotten up under the instigation of the rail-

as the police force of the nation, and in a modest and yet effective manner saw no reason why they should forego made a very pretty allusion to the past convention, it will not be for the purpose of electing it, but of defeating the main above. the main object of the workingmen's movement. The whole thing is a fraud and a farce, and will be se down upon by the great mass of our working people as it deserves to be.

SPECIAL MUTICES.

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\$250,000 terest in ourse, of \$2,500 and upwards, for \$ to \$ years, on first-class city and farm property. Banus Rad. Extern and Loan Acanot, 15th and Douglas Sts.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED-Girl for dining room work at 211 W A TED Two oin ne room gisls at Maus & Blackman's restaurant, Deage area, best 15th and 15th.

WANTED-Good cock at S. W. cor. Harney & 15th. Wages, \$4.00 per week \$70.20 OFFICE BOY WANTED—The Bradstreet Co.

WANTED To buy or lease a residence let or Howard St. Dr. Rose cor 10th and Howard WANTED—Competent hirl for general house work Apply to 205 south 9th street, bet Farnam and Douglas. 854 201

WANTED Help at the employment office 217 N. 16th street, up-stairs. S5 -tf MANTED—Competent girl. Apply to 10 WANTED Coat and pants makers at Vap*rs. 845-19*

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We canvass and sell our line of goods or sma weekly payments. Call on Keystone Wrings Co., 421 south lut a street. 839-191 W *NFED-A good , irl for general house work, at ast h use west side of convent street, two blocks north o St. Mary's avenue. 815-tf.

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VV cend references Good wages paid Address F. C. Grable, Kearney, Nov. 659-tf BITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED Situation by two young girls to do general housework in private family. Inguir nor heast corter of a and Marcy street,
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WANTED-A ituation in a hardware store Address "C. F." post ffice, box 3/2

SITUATION WANTED—By lady (Danish) just Sarrived from Europe, as Sales lady in a dry sood store or to do light light work in private facity. German spoken coll at Skandinavian Hotel 11th St. 859-19

WANTED-By a m ddls-aged lady of exper-lance, to take care of children or house-keeper 'n private family, Address 'J. M. M.' ee office. 844-154

Cry references, plase to work with boses of the porter work about store. Stout and willing to work. Callor address "Swede" care Y. M. C

W ANTED—One good canvasser. Steady work work and good pay, (references required.) Apply at 218 N. 16th street, up-stairs, room 6.

WANTED—At the National Hotel at Lincoln, One No. 1 female cook wante: Best of wages will be paid. 129-tf

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VV pools to clean with santary Vault and Sink Cleaner, the best in use. A. Evans & Go. residence 1206 Dodge street, Omahs.

MICELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED—Rooms and Soard, if private family willing to take one or two boarders, will send their address to the Wyman Consercial College, Sudent socking board or rooms will be referred to them. A. L. WYMAN. 610-14

WANTED-Position as meat cook partry cook or baker. Address S. F. O. Bie ffice. AOR HENT-HOUSER AND . AC.

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